

A STRANGE SACRIFICE.

The sudden death of Miss Kate Bayard, eldest daughter of Secretary of State Bayard, again makes good the saying, that of all the uncertain things of life, life is the most uncertain. No one can guess how near he is to the tomb; and although one may have a splendid body with apparently no taint of any disease about it that can over court the coming of death, still, between the life of such a one and the grave, there is but a span.

Washington was very much shocked on Saturday afternoon to learn that Miss Bayard was dead. She was to assist Miss Cleveland at a reception at the white house at three o'clock on that day. The hour had arrived. The band was there filling the air with music. A great crowd was anxiously waiting to be admitted to the blue room where the reception was to be given. But there was a little delay because Miss Bayard was not there, and the reception could not begin without her. While thus waiting, the news reached the white house that he was dead. The immediate cause was heart disease. She had been treated for a weakness in the region of the heart for some time, but the disease occasioned no alarm as her general health was good. On Friday night her father gave a reception at which Miss Bayard took a very active part. She was unusually excited, seeming to be in especially good health. When she retired at one o'clock in the morning, she requested that she should not be called till noon on Saturday. Between one and two o'clock Saturday afternoon her sister went to her room and attempted to wake her but found her dead. Quietly in the hours of the night she died, for the family physician said on examining the body, that she had been dead several hours.

Miss Bayard made a very foolish sacrifice of her life. She was warned repeatedly not to overtax herself in social matters. But there was an irresistible charm in receptions and parties for Miss Bayard, and the solemn injunction of her physician was not heeded. Her health seemed good, and she thought she could endure anything in the way of social demands.

Many people take too many chances in violating the laws of health. Ex-Vice President Coffey thought he could walk a mile through a snow storm when the thermometer was 13 degrees below zero, and save the expense of riding in a hack. He walked the mile, but died in less than three minutes after he completed the task. Ex-Vice President Hendricks wanted to conform to the usage of society, and dressed in a light suit, went to a party, and the following afternoon he died. The late Hercules L. Dousman, the young Wisconsin millionaire, whose death deeply shocked so many in this state, went to a reception in Milwaukee on New Year's day, did very much as Mr. Hendricks did, and a few days afterward he went up stairs to his room never to return to life.

THE CROP STORY.

The department of agriculture has sent out its crop report for the year just closed and the figures are worth studying. The cotton crop is estimated, will aggregate six and one-half million bales, worth in the hands of the planters about three hundred millions of dollars. The wheat crop for the year reaches 357,112,000 bushels, worth at the farmers' prices \$275,320,390. The crop of oats reached 629,407,000 bushels, worth \$173,631,800. The great American crop, however, is corn, the production of which for 1885 reached the enormous total of 1,936,176,000 bushels, worth \$245,674,630, or a round fifty millions more than the combined cotton and wheat crops. The combined value of the four crops above mentioned aggregates about fourteen hundred millions of dollars.

Of the states that grow big crops of corn Illinois stands first, with a crop of 268,998,000 bushels; Iowa stands second on the list, with 252,496 bushels; Missouri third, with 195,861,000; Kansas fourth, with 158,390,000; Indiana fifth, with 131,994,000; Nebraska sixth, with 129,426,000, and Ohio seventh, with 111,865,000. The big wheat states are Minnesota, with 34,285,000 bushels; Michigan, with 31,251,000, and Iowa, with 30,332,000. Dakota, which is not a state but would like to be two states, comes fourth in the list of wheat-growing districts, with 27,918,000 bushels; Indiana fifth, with 26,539,000; California sixth, with 26,592,000, and Ohio seventh, with 20,593,000 bushels. The above order in production is based upon the crops of 1885, and cannot be relied upon as the standard of production for a term of years.

Mrs. Balra Lockwood, the noted Washington lawyer and advocate of woman suffrage, will deliver a lecture at Madison next week upon politics and social life in Washington. It is a strange circumstance that Mrs. Lockwood has secured one of the churches in Madison in which to deliver Washington society. Mrs. Lockwood may say a great many truthful things about Washington and its people, and she will doubtless say a good many things that are not true. She is a peculiar woman and has peculiar notions about how society should be constructed, and about the marriage relations, and so on. She was in Salt Lake City a short time ago and when she got among the Mormons she was entertained and flattered by the polygamists, she was influenced to exclaim that "there is more morality among the Mormons than among any equal number of Gentiles anywhere in the United States." One would suppose a woman's tongue would blister in uttering such language as this, but here it did not, and she seemed to take great delight in sounding the praise of the men who are supporting the greatest social iniquity of the age.

A CRISIS AT HAND.

Ohio, secured his seat in the United States senate by bribery, is to be investigated. The charge is made with such explicitness as to the members bribed and the amounts paid that the Ohio legislature must give Mr. Donivan a chance to make good his allegations if he can. If Pendleton or Thurman had been elected, either of whom were better entitled to the office than Payne, there would have been no such scandal. The tendency to set aside real statesmen for money kings in choosing senators is a bad one and should be discouraged by the people who elect legislators. But Senator Payne's defence is that he knew nothing at all about the bribery, and that it is his son used the \$35,000 to buy votes with, he is not responsible for the acts of the son.

State Treasurer McFetridge has issued a statement concerning the condition of the fifty-one banks operating under the state law which is as follows:

Assets and liabilities	\$11,022,084.49
Due from directors or stockholders	916,386.00
Due from brokers or call loans	728,000.00
Overdrafts	97,580.76
United States or other securities	1,707,630.71
Real estate	1,124,449.07
Specie	438,332.23
Real estate and bank fixtures	14,200.00
United States currency	1,600,000.00
Due from banks	4,383,120.21
Total resources	\$23,106,292.21
Liabilities	
Capital	\$2,400,000.00
Surplus profit and loss	762,175.01
Due to directors	10,000.00
Due to others not indicated under either of the above heads	4,883,000.00
Total liabilities	\$23,106,292.21

Things are not going on at Washington just as many democrats desire. The Post of that city, which tries to be a light and a guide to the administration, says: "It is the business of the president to make appointments, and it is the business of this particular president to make democratic appointments." The president has kept well within party lines in making his appointments, but the trouble with the Post and all other democratic papers, is he doesn't remove repulsive fast enough. The authorized wants him to stay right and left, and to make him do that they are using the prod.

A democrat who wants an office worth \$5,000 a year, and who wants to become responsible for the safe keeping of two hundred million dollars, and can give \$400,000 bonds, can be accommodated by applying to the authorities at Washington.

The city of Utica, New York, had a man who married six times and died at forty one. There is nothing like an American for genuine enterprise. But that man should have lived in Chicago.

THE SPIRIT THAT QUICKENETH.

A Place in the Soul at Which It May Enter or Not Be Rejected.

New York, Jan. 18.—The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher preached Sunday morning from the following text: "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing; the words that we speak unto you, ye are spirit; and they are life." (John vi, 63.) Mr. Beecher said: There is in all Christ's teaching an assumption that the animal life of man and his physical faculties are utterly incapable of understanding the highest truth. Christ spoke to men as one who saw that there was in them, but lying dormant, unusual, but existing, a department out of which might come the perception of spiritual truth, but that this general faculty of intuition was not opened at all. And he then teaches that there exists an influence of the divine spirit, which may simply illuminate—though it is that—but it is life-giving; the power of arousing life, and in that particular part of the soul where the cognizance of divine things resides. He taught that God as a spirit may touch the inward susceptibility of men, this inward life. Now, in the spiritual realm there are intimations of what the soul might see, which is bred, developed, by God; just as flowers are bred and developed by the sun. The roses wouldn't blossom if the sun couldn't get at them; and Christ saw that the shining out of the soul of God was the creative power that should unsaid that dead chamber in us and fill it with life, apprehension and sympathy.

Why is it then, that when God desires the development of this spiritual element in the human family, it has developed in some, but in others not? Why, because they cover up that element and won't let the light shine upon it. Light has come into the world and men have darkness rather than light. The very choicest part of your life is like a child crying, with no one to hear it. For there be many that are so far from the divine life as to be wandering suggestions come to them. There come some ideas to a man and he says: "Oh these are poems; if they were only real, but they are poems!" These are the cries of the unattained child in the golden chamber of your soul. There has come in upon you no divine influence, and you don't know what it is; you don't know how to translate it. This is what is meant by that very solemn admonition of scripture: "Grieve not the spirit of God by which you are sanctified." This does not represent the abolition of God—anger at your indifference; but when one is brought to that state in their own experience that they are almost persuaded to open and let in the divine influence, that is the time when they should be more careful than any other test other influence, overpowered them, and they shut the door and window again and perish.

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A CRISIS AT HAND.

IRISH AFFAIRS IN A STATE OF EXTREME TENSION.

The Final Struggle for Supremacy Looming Up with Sanguinary Aspect—Talk of Coercion Met by Threats of Resistance—Famine at Work.

New York, Jan. 18.—Smaller's special to The Tribune says: Lord Carnarvon's resignation marks the collapse of his interesting experiment. He went to Dublin to make an honest effort to govern Ireland by ordinary law, relinquishing the various aids and relying on Parrell's co-operation in maintaining order. This well-meant endeavor to repress crime by the help of those who, as Englishmen put the case, are interested in its success, ends with Carnarvon's return to England.

The league has organized a combination among tenants over a large part of the country. It undertakes to fix an arbitrary percentage for reductions of rent, and prohibits all payments to landlords who refuse to accept the league scale. Judicial rents are held to be no more binding than other attempts of landlords to enforce payment by legal means and are resisted by organized tenants or other water carriers. Lord Carnarvon, the chief Parrellian organ, declares with all solemnity that it regards the agrarian struggle as never during the century more serious than now; that the population of several counties are ready to take up arms, and that the people will not submit either to eviction or punishment for resistance. It openly threatens reprisals if the government attempts to enforce the law. The standard doctrine that a crisis is near, and that a final struggle for supremacy between the league and the law is imminent; that there is no humanity in half measures; that a vigorous policy is the only successful one; that the most money to the Irish people is to save them from the organized persecution they have set up. It is believed that the cabinet intends to appoint an successor to Carnarvon, and that the viceroyalty will be left in commission. The Parrellians say that this means coercion in the most stringent form. The Irish will press for a measure to prevent evictions. The Tories and Liberals agree that Parliament must, in Morley's words, govern Ireland from confiscating the property of landlords.

Another dispatch says The Freeman's Journal has a powerful article on the cabinet resolves. It fears the worst, and says: "It would be idle for the Irish people to disguise from themselves the necessity of earnestly preparing for a catastrophe. The concession of the claim for self-government is inevitable if the Irish people can not be driven by force or will from their present lawful, peaceful, constitutional, but determined attitude. An English government before now has, in a similar situation, resorted to the horrible expedient of deliberately driving the people to desperation for the purpose of maintaining its rule. In the face of the utterances of the English press, of letters advocating martial law, which the leading journals have hesitated to publish, we can not forbear discussing possibilities the terrible result of which would be of a character which no one having the feelings of a human being could contemplate without horror."

A cable to The Times has the following: "Meanwhile with one accord judges in the west and south of Ireland are signing writs of evulsion by the hundred. There is apparently more despatch than since the awful winter of 1879, the tenants having spent most of their little store of ready money in going into the delusive land courts, and the laborers having had no work whatever. Already famine and scenes of violence are beginning to be reported. Mobs of starving men are breaking up the meetings of the poor law guardians with demands for food. Dead bodies are being found at the roadside wasted to the bone. It is at such times as this that a single judge in Kilkenny issued over 300 evictions in one day, involving the tearing of the roofs from over the heads of at least 1,000 human beings—and this sample of what is going on in the west and south of Ireland. This means disorder and excitement and the killing of landlords and bailiffs."

Want the Judge Impeached.
Iowa Temperance Men Make Charges Against Judge Hayes.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The Times has the following from Des Moines, Iowa: The report of Messrs. Farvin, Foster, and Wing to the Muskegon Temperance alliance is causing a decided sensation at the Des Moines hotels, and will be the chief topic of discussion for weeks to come. The report in effect advises the alliance to ask articles of impeachment to be exhibited by the present house in the senate against Walter J. Hayes, judge of the Davenport district, for malfeasance in office, in that he has studiously evaded the enforcement of the liquor law and is in line with the revived energy by temperance people in several localities. Judge Hayes, who is about 20 years old, has been on the bench ten years or more. He is one of the frankest of men. In stating his opinions he has conversed with many newspaper men on prohibition, and is understood to have remarked of the present law that a saloon-keeper could drive a four-horse team through it anywhere. Whether he is impracticable will be proved, we believe. If it is the senate proceedings will be sensational, and will bring forth some decided ability, for there are several excellent lawyers now serving in the senate. The burden of the discussion in such a case will necessarily be born by Senator Knight of Dubuque but there will be some good speeches on the question by Bloom, Whiting and others. If the matter is moved it is tolerably certain that Hayes will be bounced, for party feeling will be roused to a pitch that it will be satisfied with nothing short of this. A leading lawyer said Sunday night it would work like the crane to break a cable—Hayes must be shed. Democrats here say it will simply martyrize Hayes and would give them campaign material of the best quality.

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PETER POSCHONG'S PROTEST.

It Creates a Feeling That May Force Him to Emigrate.

WARSAW, Ind., Jan. 18.—Peter Poschong, of Laketon, proprietor of the only saloon in the village, vigorously objected to his wife attending a series of revival meetings held in the Methodist church. After repeatedly remonstrating with her, he Friday night followed his spouse into the church. While the minister was leading in prayer he walked lustily down the aisle, grabbed Mrs. Poschong by the shoulder, and hustled her out of the building, incidentally expressing his opinion of the minister's congregation as he passed through the door. Poschong is regarded as a disreputable character, and this action has created such a feeling of indignation against him in the village that it will be impossible for him to secure a renewal of his license, and it may compel his precipitate departure from the town.

BARNES TAKES THE DIAMOND.

Close of the Chicago Type-Setting Tournament—Records of the Wind-Up.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The type-setting contest ended 11 o'clock Sunday night. Barnes, of the New York World, winning the championship and a gold medal set with a large diamond. McCann, of the New York Herald, finished second, receiving the second prize, an engraved water service. Lester, a local type, takes third prize, a handsome cup, beating Edson by only 1/4 ems. Both McCann and Barnes beat Arenberg's one hour record Sunday night, setting 3 1/2 and 2 1/2 ems respectively. The following is the net composition set by the contestants for the seven days:

Em.	Line.	Word.
Barnes	1,000,000	1,000,000
McCann	750,000	750,000
Lester	500,000	500,000
Edson	400,000	400,000

Dr. Thad Shaw, of New Boston, Texas, with an ironback in front of a store, was shot dead by some unknown person.

AMUSEMENTS.

Lappin's Music Hall.

MONDAY, EVENING, JAN. 18TH.

A exquisite perfect and novel event.

Ida Siddons

And her Peerless Baritone Opera Extravaganza.

Latest Musical Gems.

Popular, Comic and Typical Songs. A group of original comedians. Dazzling array of novelty acts by selected artists of merit.

8 Dashing Lady Drum Majors. 8 Ladies in Athletic Song. Dances. 10 Ladies in Combat Drill. 8 Magnificent production of the Spectacular and Sensational Baritone.

Prince Faithful.

The strength of Ida Siddons' company in the most beautiful and appropriate costume glittering armor and equipment, superb music, picturesque groupings, in all a conquering host of novelty.

Admission—Gallery, 50c; Parquet, 30c; Reserved Seats, 75c. On sale at Pretzler & Brown's.

A Trip Through Europe for 25 Cents.

LAPPIN'S MUSIC HALL.

TUESDAY, EVENING JANUARY 19.

and every evening during the week.

Harrison's Illustrated Art Lectures.

TRAVEL IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Being a series of six interesting descriptive lectures, illustrated by magnificent sketches of notable places, cities and castles, seen during a tour through Europe and the Orient, Switzerland and the Alps, Germany and the storied Rhine, London, Paris, Rome, Vienna, Constantinople and the Holy Land, the whole constituting an interesting and instructive tour through the old world. These sketches were taken by professor Harrison expressly for these lectures, and are true to life. Each illustration will be appropriately described, bringing the audience as by magic to places and scenes suitable in song and story. No one should miss these entertainments.

TICKETS, 25c. RESERVED SEATS 35c. Package of 5 Tickets \$1.00. GALLERY 15c.

Very Cheap.

RINK!

POLO,

TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 19.

Blues vs. Browns.

Second game for the championship of Janesville.

Admission, 15c.

D. W. WATT, Manager.

JOHNSTON OPTICAL CO'S.

S. C. BURNHAM.

Jeweler and Optician.

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MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

HOLIDAY GOODS
FRED H. FELLOWS.

You will just be delighted with our Elegant Assortment of DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY NOVELTIES, ETC. You will get just what you want and save time and money by calling at my jeweler store.

FRED H. FELLOWS.
East Side Jeweler, Janesville.

Latest Musical Gems.

Popular, Comic and Typical Songs. A group of original comedians. Dazzling array of novelty acts by selected artists of merit.

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MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

DEAD!

High prices are dead and buried, and we have come here to offer to the citizens of Janesville and Rock county a large

BANKRUPT!

STOCK OF
CLOTHING.AND
Gents Furnishing Goods

Which hail from a large bankrupt concern in Chicago, which recently failed. We can save you from 35 to 50 per cent. on all goods bought of us. To give you some idea of the way we sell goods, we mention a few prices:

\$3.95	BUYS	A SUIT	WORTH	-	\$7.50
4.95	do	do	do	.	9.75
6.50	do	do	do	.	11.00
7.50	do	do	do	.	12.75
12.50	do	do	do	-	19.50

